

THEN AND NOW.

Presidential Campaign of Fifty Years Ago Compared to One Just Waged.

STORY OF HENRY CLAY.

Did Not Appear on the Stump to Champion His Cause—Remained at Home—His Ardent Supporters Made the Welkin Ring.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Apropos to the presidential campaign ended on November 6, which was filled with the multitudinous wanderings and delusive, pessimistic and unpatriotic utterances of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, who, with a persistence worthy of a better cause, sought to induce the American people to elevate him to the exalted office of President of the United States on a platform opposed to every principle of right, justice and reason, it might be interesting to contrast the methods of a professional and perennial president hunter of the present day, with the calm and dignified course pursued by candidates for that high office in the earlier days of the republic. In 1844, when Henry Clay was the presidential candidate of the Whig party, Lexington, Ky., was the Mecca of all the patriots who worshipped at the shrine of that great commoner whose memory is loved and revered by all Americans. During that most exciting campaign, Mr. Clay remained quietly at his Kentucky home, awaiting the verdict of the people as to whether he should be called to guide the ship of state, or whether the helm should be placed in other hands.

Made the Welkin Ring.

But while the candidate himself remained in strict seclusion, his many ardent supporters made the welkin ring and old Kentucky was roused from center to circumference by the enthusiastic advocacy of the "Mill-boy of the Slashes." On one occasion in the month of August of that ever-memorable year, a great political demonstration was held in Lexington, and thousands of people flocked to the city to participate in the meeting and listen to the eloquent oratory of prominent Whig leaders, whose attendance had been previously announced. Every congressional district in the state was represented by a delegation, accompanied by a band of music and noted local politicians. An old-fashioned barbecue was a feature of the occasion, and for two whole days the air was permeated with the rich aroma of roasted meats, and the multitude feasted and shouted and made merry while proclaiming their adhesion to the cause of their distinguished fellow citizen. Some of the most eloquent orators of the Whig party were selected to address the people from platforms erected in two different localities in Lexington, among whom were ex-Governor J. J. Crittenden, Robert P. Letcher, Charles Morehead, General William Preston, and the brilliant J. C. Jones, of Tennessee.

Greeted His Friends.

Mr. Clay drove from Ashland early in the morning and spent the day in the city, occupying the private office of a friend on Short street, where he quietly passed the time in meeting and greeting his personal and political friends and acquaintances. When the various delegations, bands and feasters forming the procession, started down Short street, Mr. Clay stood in the office door, reviewing the parade. A small delegation from Mercer county brought up the rear of the marchers, and displayed a banner inscribed: "Here is old Mercer; we are few, but we are true." Mr. Clay on seeing this clapped his hands in approval of the sentiment, and when all the parades had passed by, Mr. Preston drove up to the door and sold to the idolized leader of a great political party: "Mr. Clay, which of the speaker's stands will you appear on?" Without a moment's hesitation Mr. Clay replied: "Mr. Preston, as a candidate of the people, I do not think it is proper I should appear on either stand." And he did not. Nor did this great statesman, though perhaps the most eloquent and magnetic orator that ever ascended a public rostrum or charmed a listening senate, at any time during the campaign that ended in his defeat, go about the country advocating his own election.

Statements of Old School.

Now, contrast the modesty displayed by a statesman of the old school with the brazen effrontery and self-seeking of such a candidate as met his second defeat at the hands of the people on the 6th of November, 1900, and you will know exactly how to estimate the comparison made in an editorial article of the Wheeling Register of the 15th instant, in which it is sought to show that William J. Bryan was the peer of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and James G. Blaine in personal popularity, intellectual ability, oratorical talent, fervid patriotism, and a lofty conception of the duties of American citizenship. Good Lord! How we have degenerated!

T. H. N.

Difference of Opinion.

Chicago News: Scientists say that falling over a precipice is the pleasantest kind of a death. Politicians, however, who have fallen over an electoral precipice do not agree with the scientists.

Of Course.

New York Sun: The Hon. Wind Allen, of Nebraska, has renominated Colonel Bryan with great fervency. Mr. Allen says that he cannot think of any

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name except Mr. Bryan's in connection with the Democratic nomination for President in 1904. He also says that the Populists are thriving and are destined to do still better. In short, Mr. Allen is just as wise as he was before the election, and wiser he cannot be.

KANAWHA'S VOTE.

Entire Republican County Ticket Elected—McKinley's Majority is 2,511.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 18.—The official vote in Kanawha county for the Democratic and Republican national, state and county tickets, is as follows:

President—Bryan, 4,736; McKinley, 7,247.
Congress—Johnston, 4,922; Gaines, 7,083.
Governor—Holt, 5,053; White, 6,345.
Auditor—Miller, 4,875; Scheer, 7,021.
Treasurer—Hurst, 4,976; Silman, 6,380.
Superintendent Schools—Armstrong, 4,567; Miller, 7,035.
Attorney General—McCoy, 4,965; Freer, 7,038.

Judge Supreme Court—English, 5,009; Bennett, 4,993; Brannon, 7,022; Poffenberger, 7,005.

State Senator—Stephenson, 4,586; Horan, 7,021.

House of Delegates—McCorkle, 5,234; Lewis, 5,260; Littlepage, 5,209; Burke, 5,161; Jackson, 6,742; Colonel Cord, 6,796; Martin, 6,871; Johnston, 6,733.

Sheriff—Reid, 5,699; Jarrett, 6,223.

Prosecuting Attorney—Chilton, 5,528; Avis, 6,384.

Assessor (upper district)—Cavender, 5,235; Morris, 6,578; (lower district), Brick, 5,305; Shepherd, 6,612.

Surveyor—Cole, 5,308; Burdette, 6,630.

Commissioner County Court—Calvello, 5,228; Shaver, 6,534.

BEST USE OF RICHES.

Miss Helen Gould Sends an Interesting Reply to a Query on the Subject—Believes in Helpfulness.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Miss Helen M. Gould has been asked by the proprietor of the Christian Herald for her views on the proper use of wealth. She has replied in an autograph letter, of which the following is a copy:

LYNDHURST.

Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

Dr. Louis Klopsch:

Dear Sir:—Your letter of recent date is at hand, asking my opinion on the subject, "How to Make the Most of Wealth." It is a topic on which I am not well qualified to speak, and I would suggest that you make this same inquiry of some of our leading clergymen, whose views on the subject would be a great inspiration to us all.

The Christian idea that wealth is a stewardship or trust and not to be used for one's personal pleasure alone, but for the welfare of others, certainly seems the noblest, and those who have more money or greater culture owe a debt to those who have fewer opportunities. And there are so many ways one can help!

Children, the sick and the aged especially, have claims on our attention, and the forms of works for them are numerous, from kindergartens, day nurseries and industrial schools, to "homes" and hospitals. Our institutions for higher education require gifts in order to do their best work, for the tuition fees do not cover the expense of the advantages offered; and certainly such societies as those in our churches, and the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association, deserve our hearty co-operation.

The earnest workers who so nobly and lovingly give their lives to promote the welfare of others give gifts for more than though they simply made gifts of money, so those who cannot afford to give largely need not feel discouraged on that account. After all, sympathy and good will may be a greater force than wealth, and we can all extend to others a kindly feeling and courteous consideration that will make life sweeter and better.

Some times it seems to me we do not sufficiently realize the good that is done by money that is used in the different industries in giving employment to great numbers of people under the direction of clever men and women; and surely it takes more ability, perseverance and time to successfully manage such an enterprise than to merely make gifts. You will, I am sure, be sorry you have made the inquiry of me, since I have given you so little information, but I think you can easily obtain opinions that will probably be far more helpful than mine. Believe me, very truly,

HELEN MILLER GOULD.

Perhaps Simmons Will Tell.

Washington Post: Mr. Simmons, the author of the unpleasant North Carolina situation which caused Mr. Bryan so much trouble during the campaign, is to come to the United States senate. Perhaps Mr. Simmons can answer the question why the Democratic nominee was compelled to dodge so frequently.

A Straw From New Prosperity Stack.

Chicago Post: Just as one result of the election of McKinley the Pennsylvania railroad sees enough business ahead to justify it in ordering 5,400 new cars.

He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Benek Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a serious operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by Logan Drug Co., druggist.

TOPICS OF THE SCHOOLS.

A careful reading of the editorial in the October number of the Ladies' Home Journal, headed "The First Blow," shows one of two things, i. e., the writer does not know anything whatever concerning the subject on which he writes, or he wilfully misrepresents. The opinion of the writer inclines to the first—that he does not know the facts, for surely an editor of a journal of the standing the Ladies' Home Journal has attained would not wilfully misrepresent matters, especially one of such vital importance as the one he pretends to discuss. The article is in keeping, though, with the one entitled, "A National Crime at the Feet of American Parents." Neither article contains a fair statement of the matter at all, and the fundamental idea or fact, attempted to be conveyed to the public that our children are being injured by hard study, either at school or at home is absolutely and totally false. There may be some children, nervous by heredity, who should not be in school at all, injured not by hard study, but by the confinement incident to the school-room; but by hard study, not one in a thousand! No teacher claims the right to require home study. Lessons are assigned, which the pupils are required to be able to recite, and if they have not time to prepare them during school hours, they are expected to do some home study, but not required to do it—the requiring rests with the parent. This home study is not expected under the fifth year grade and will anyone with good, common sense, assert that one or even two hours' home study per day will injure a healthy boy or girl of eleven or twelve years of age? Much better stay indoors at night and study a short time than to run the streets, as many in all our cities do night after night. Mr. Bok would much better employ his talents in attempting to stop other crying evils that are sapping the very foundations of our body politic, than to, in any manner whatever, injure the influence of the greatest power for good next to that of the church—that of our public schools. Such articles as the ones referred to are calculated to do this very thing. Better, far better, rail against late hours, spent at children's parties, the dancing school, and the ball room, than to attempt to make it appear that our innocents are being murdered at the rate of thousands a year by home study, or school study either, for that matter. Where one is injured thus, thousands are injured by the dissipation of life referred to above. The writer has been in public school work all his life and he has yet to find a case in which any child, even of the most nervous temperament, has been injured, either directly or indirectly, by hard study, either at school or home. He has known children whose physical health would not permit them to attend school regularly, but hard study never hurt them, or much study, either, although it may be "a weariness to the flesh" to those lazily inclined. More children die from the lack of something useful to do than from doing too much in the way of study, either at school or at home. Some one has suggested that the articles referred to were written merely as sensational, or to advertise the journal in which they appeared. The writer thinks more kindly than this—he thinks the writer of the articles means well, but he simply is writing—not knowing of what he writes.

School Room Management.

At the meeting of the C and D teachers of Ritchie school, held Wednesday last, at the main building in the office of the principal, Superintendent W. H. Anderson was present and gave a very helpful talk on general school-room management and the conducting of recitations in the different branches. Some of the points made were nearly as follows. The child is the most helpless of all things in this world. All young animals are born with an instinct that leads to self-preservation, but the child has none of it, or scarcely any. It might be said that children are born savages. It is this nature that first develops. It is for the parent and the teacher to control this nature. The child comes to the teacher with quite a vocabulary of language—much of it wrong. The teacher's work is to correct this. The reading class is where this can be done most effectively. He spoke of the different methods of teaching reading—favoring the word method, but along with the word, the sound and the letter should be taught. Special attention should be given to the sound. In doing this we teach correct pronunciation—how to read well, how to converse. Nothing shows the cultured lady or gentleman more than does the voice. He urged on the primary teachers that they were to lay the foundation for the voice training that was to end in the good reader or speaker.

Full of Good Things.

The November number of the West Virginia School Journal comes to us full of good things. Superintendent W. H. Cole, of the Martinsburg schools, heads the list with an able article on "Libraries and Reading," which will pay anyone to peruse. A very fine programme for library day follows this, which will no doubt be extensively used on December 7, in the schools of the state, as this is the day set apart as library day by the state superintendent of free schools. In this programme are many good things, but the "symposium on books" is worth any one's time to read and ponder over. "Asking No Odds," by Robert J. Burdett, should be read by every poor boy. It will show how he may rise from his surroundings, as thousands have done before him, and make his mark in life. The editorial, "Pay Your Dues," ought to interest the many delinquent subscribers to the Journal in a way that would cause them to pay up. The idea of \$7.00 being due the editor of the Journal, is a disgrace to the profession. Teachers of West Virginia, pay up. Let it not be said of us as a body, that we are spacers in the matter of our intellectual reading. We ought to be proud of our school journal, but it cannot be run without money. Last, but not least, by any means, is the article of Prof. W. R. Corby, principal of the Spencer schools, on the subject, "Not in the Books." It would be well if every school trustee in West Virginia could read this. Our boys and girls, especial-



Dangerous Kidney Diseases.

Celery King has cured me of kidney disease. The doctor feared Bright's disease, and tried many remedies that gave me no help. Celery King has made me as well as ever in my life, and it seems almost as though a miracle had been wrought in my case.—Jennie O. Reichard, Springtown, Pa.

Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases.

ly in the country, and in the towns and cities, too, for that matter, are not taught to respect public property as they should. The writer sees this disposition to be careless in this respect, every day, among the pupils of his school. Pupils should be taught and made to feel that they have no more right to injure, deface or in any manner destroy the school property, than they have to do the same to the property of their neighbor. One of the marks of a good school is the perfect manner in which school property is preserved. The cutting and marking of desks, the writing on walls and in out-buildings, is simply vandalism, and it should meet with the very severest punishment.

Ought to Have a Medal.

It has always seemed strange to the writer that the country school-houses are not better taken care of; anyone who suggests a remedy for it ought to have a medal. In driving through one of the best counties of West Virginia, during his institute tour of last summer, and seeing a very fine looking school-house with the door standing open, the writer was told that this was the rule, not the exception. If the door was carefully looked at the close of school it would soon be broken open, if there was no other way to get in. How would it do to have a free text book law? This would compel the making of the house secure from intrusion. During the vacation the books would be left in the school-houses and the trustees would be compelled to see that they were safe. This would insure the house securely closed.

Arbor Day.

Arbor Day was observed on Friday last, in nearly every room in Ritchie school. The performance in the grammar room by the Longfellow Literary Society, was given by the class. The programme rendered was as follows: Singing—Arbor Day Song. By class. Reading of State Superintendent's Arbor Day Proclamation. Chas. Stroutman. Recitation—The Grand Old Trees. George Souderman. Select Reading—The Big Tree. Bertha Genger. Recitation—What Said the Wind. John Cunningham. Select Reading—The Tree's Record of Its Life. Stella Meyer. Song—When the Green Leaves Fall. Class. Recitation—To Plant a Tree. Mary Strautman. Essay—Why Arbor Day is Celebrated. Mammie Harris. Recitation—The Violet. James Schane. Select Reading—Scripture Selections. Annie Schlicher. Song—Whispering Pine. By Class. Recitation—Nature's Corner. Annie Becker. Select Reading—Historic Trees. Alma Hildebrand. Recitation—With Dad a-Bilin' Sap. Isadore Fulton. Select Reading—The Treaty Tree. Louis Brinkman. Song—West Virginia Hills. By Class. Select Reading—The Washington Elm. Herman Lowe. Recitation—She Had Never Seen a Tree. Katie Minkemeyer. Select Reading—The Charter Oak. Hermina Sate. Recitation—Arbor Day. Katy Gibb. Song—We Love the Grand Old Trees. By Class. Select Reading—The World's Book. Melinda Theby. Select Reading—History of Arbor Day. Chester Johnson. Recitation—An Eastern Legend. Carl Scholtenberg. Instrumental solo. Stella Meyer.

Professor Haupt.

Prof. A. P. Haupt, M. A. Ph. D., of Cleveland, Ohio, who thirteen years ago gave lessons in German for several weeks, is here to give a five weeks' course in German, in which time he proposes to teach the language to all who attend and give good attention to his instructions. The professor is a pleasant gentleman and he will no doubt get a large class, as all his pupils, who were under his instruction during his former visit, are well pleased with his methods of instruction.

Meets at Fairmont.

The sixth session of the Monongahela Valley Round Table, will be held in the normal library at Fairmont, November 30, and December 1, 1900. The hours of meeting will be 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Friday, November 30, and 8:30 a. m., Saturday, December 1. These meetings are being made a power for good to the superintendents, principals and teachers of this rich valley. The writer was permitted to attend his first meeting, held over a year ago, and he hopes to be able to be at Fairmont.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

Glorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Carrile, of Washita, L. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mr. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Logan Drug Co., druggist. Guaranteed.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Public Printing at the Auditor's office, in the Capital building in the city of Charleston, W. Va., from this time until

Tuesday, the 11th Day of December, 1900, at 12 o'clock noon, of said day,

For the execution of the State Printing and Binding and for supplying the State with Stationery and Printing Paper for the two years beginning on the second Wednesday in January, 1901, and ending on the second Wednesday in January, 1903.

Each proposal must be accompanied by bond executed according to law, by the bidder, with at least two good and sufficient sureties, residing in this state, in the penal sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars for all State Printing, and in the penal sum of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars for all state binding, and in the penal sum of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars for furnishing printing paper and stationery conditioned upon the faithful performance of said contracts. No bid unaccompanied by such bonds will be entertained by the Commissioners of Public Printing.

Estimates of the work to be done or materials to be furnished, together with blank forms for proposals, bonds, etc., will be furnished by the Commissioners of Public Printing, upon application to them.

The Commissioners are required to receive separate bids for the printing, binding, and printing paper, including stationery.

The contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for the same, respectively, unless there is a responsible bidder for the whole which is less than the aggregate amount of the lowest separate bids, in which case the contract shall be awarded to such lowest bidder for the whole.

All proposals must be made upon the printed blanks furnished by the Commissioners of Public Printing, and said Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Commissioners of Public Printing.

Given under our hands this 2d day of November, 1900.

L. M. LA FOLLETTE, AUDITOR, President

J. R. TROTTER, SUPT. OF SCHOOLS, Secretary,

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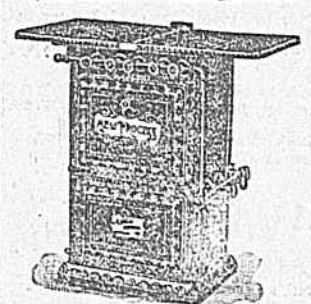
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